11 Fremont Place

March 18. 1893

W. L. Garrison Esq.

Dear Sir - I think

your note of the 15th must have

one great injustice. Referring to

your note of the 14th inst I find

in it these words:

"On Wednesday afternoon I

sent a very brief comment on

Mr. Whittier's correction of the typo-

graphical blunder ... made in print-

ing his letter, denying & rejecting

its publication in Yesterday's Adver-

tiser; but it did not appear, to

my regret, as it seemed to be due

to Mr. Whittier & myself. Possibly

it may not have reached you."

If it is true that you did not

ask in this note to have

entire unreserve. It never occurred to me for a moment that you wanted to be cautious in connection with these letters, and in giving directions about them, I spoke of them as Mr. Garrison's letters with the same freedom with which I spoke of Mr. Whittier and Mr. Phillips'. I regret sincerely the announcement has caused, but I do not accept the reproach you put upon it.

With reference to your third note let me say that your communication of

your big comment would,
but could I infer anything
else than that you thought it
ought to be printed, in justice
to you and to Mr. Whitin? On
this fair presumption I printed
it, - waiving my own judg-
ment entirely, and deferring to
what I had reason to suppose
was your desire.

The reading given by your
letter was an inadvertence which
ought not to have happened, for
every gentleman has been writing
letters for and against Mr. Whit-
tiers' course, all of them
writing over their own names.
I had understood, too, that you
yourself were writing and
speaking about it with

Saturday was printed as it was written and I could not put upon our proof reader & printers the shame in the discredit which your correction implies.

Your kind note has led me to write a longer letter than I intended but I remain now as always.

Yours with respect,

D. H. Goddard.